## WAKEMAN'S WANDERINGS

A TRAMP IN PORTUGAL-IV.

The Post Traveler in the Homes of the Portuguese Peasantry-Boundless Hospitality, Lightsome Labor and Joyous Contest-Charming Studies Among the

[Copyright, 1802, by Edgar L. Wakeman.] Tavina, Portugal, Jan. 7.-My Gallegan guide, servant, companion and friend, honest Dobrado, became so enamored of our leitering sort of wanderings that, on leaving Beja, I had no difficulty in overcoming his scruples against traveling on foot. And so our way to the southern seacoast of Portugal, perhaps 150 miles by the windings of the quaint old thoroughfares of the country, was made from Bejs in this delightful manner.

In no strange land have I walked that distance with such a continuous sense of elation of interest. There are early October days in our own land which all these days and nights recalled-days when the verdure is still rich upon the trees; when the aftermath has pushed above the stubble of the fields and spread an emerald carpet above the after harvest sere; when skies are cloudless and of wondrous depth of blue, and when an aroma that hints of fruit or of wine is in the bracing air; evenings when the wholesky is ablaze from the setting of round red suns, that seem to wait hoge and glorious before plunging beneath the purple pillows of the west, and nights when the gleaming of lights from farms and harelets quickens the footstep of belated wanderers and unconsciously make more eager all home gatherings where firesides are already taking on a bit of the cheery winter glow.

This is the only winter central and southern Portugal know. There is a tender elation in it. You unconsciously breathe great drafts of the exhibarating air. Your head is erect and you walk in fine, strong strides. Then there are countless sights and scenes which charm and enthrall; of cloud capped sierra, of heath cov ered moor, of boundless forest, of valley landscape, of mountain side hamlets strung together as on a gaudy thread by strange processions, of huge old windmills as in Holland, of gigantic water wheels creaking and swinging and oxen circling about them in endless tread, of walled in farm homes built as if so withstand siege, and of every form of peasant labor and pastime, always of deepest interest because telling the story of everyday life and living of the humble folk of any land, upon whose labor and lives after all the entire social and governmental superstructure of any nation is laid.

A sunnier land in which to travel does not exist. Hospitality is universal and in tense. It is so extraordinary a character istic among all classes that it often be comes an impediment to progress in travel. Between Evora and Tavira-about 250 miles by road-we were literally compelled to enter more than 100 homes. In a dozen of these we were quartered for the night. and in all the rest refreshment was offered and partaken of. Most interesting of all were the visits to ruinous old monasteries

It often seemed that we must have been espied at a distance of miles; for in many instances some ambling old servitor was sent to meet us, or again a kindly faced friar halted us at the roadside, and precisely as if the visit were prearranged conducted us to his monastery, often a little and pinched habitation where less than a score of the order seemed to be gaining a Byelihood. The welcome and benedictions at parting were always of a character to convey the idea that our coming had placed our host under inexpressible obligations while the eagerness of these mountain side monks to gather the meagerest knowledge of the outer world's affairs and activities was often touching and pathetic in the ex-

Friar, farmer and peasant]were alike in punctilious observance of one pleasant custom. At our departure they always ac companied us some distance, and frequent ly for miles, on our way. Then, standing by the wayside until we were quite out of hearing and sight, they sent after us all manner of friendly benediction inter-spersed with "Boa viagem, boa viagem." (good voyage, good voyage!) until they must have returned to monastery, villeggiatura or cabin hoarse from their kindly called farewells.

Dobrado tells me this boundless hospitality is a changeless part of Portuguese re ligion; that they have as a common saying, 'Curses follow ill welcomed travelers,' and that the belief is general here that good fortune comes in degree to the bountiful entertainment of all strangers who may chance among them. I have found the same custom and belief prevailing in only one other place in Europe. That is in the west of Ireland among the poor but great hearted folk of lone and rugged Conne-

But of deeper interest than all else are the lowly folk of this fair land. I have not seen in town or city an instance of what we know as want and suffering. The lowly in Portugal possess nothing, acquire nothing, have burning ambitions for noth-A bit of cornmeal or rye bread washed down with water is a repast. Add to the bread a bit of fish, a handful of olives or a few swallows of wine and it

The stinging scourge of necessity for providence with which the rigors of win ter lash our own poor is incomprehensible here. At their backs are mountains and valleys green to the sun and sky the whole year through, and never falling in their rich yield of fruit and grains. At their feet are broad rivers or the almost eneir eling sea, with luscious food free for the taking. None ever become rich. None ever arrive at our own idea of a modest competency. None scarcely know how to think riches can be desirable. The wonder with them is that any one should worry or strive; that any human being should ever be in a hurry. As with the Cubans in their languor breeding clime whose 'Manaña!" (tomorrow!) is the key to their terpor and vassalage, "Paciencia!" or "Patience!" tells the story here. Something is wrong with that one who will hasten, and crime surely lurks beneath leanness and vigor.

The mountains and valleys of Portugal give home to a folk possessing all the win some sunniness of the lowly of towns without a tithe of their apathy and sluggardness. You may read all the pastoral poems ever written and gain no more colorful picture of pastoral lives in endless content and peacefulness than your eyes may be hold in an hour's ride or walk anywhere in the interior of Portugal. Rest is in the san and sky, the earth and air, the home and field, in all men and in all nature.

I do not mean that no labor is performed, but all labor done has in it the seeming of mere dalliance with toil. The senses are not surfeited with odor, luxuriance and the almost intoxicating profligacy of nature as in the tropics. Every active exertion of every buman does not betray, as there, a superlative indolence painfully effortful in the bare process of existence but a restfulness pervades these soft and kindly landscapes which reveals elation in stead of soddenness, joyousness instead of sensuousness, peace rather than passion and pain. In and through it all there is, like the first thrill of wine, an uplifting and exaltation blending the physical and mental sense perfectly and gloriously. I do not say these Portuguese peasantry know this as you and I are conscious of it.

but to the beholder's eyes these humble, happy hearted people so touch and color the scene upon which he looks, that their presence is an inseparable element in its es-

sential harmony. The peasant tenant farmers of Portugal, the land casciros of the country, retain their holding under life leases and pay rentals to the morgados, the owners of the estates, or the "gentlemen farmers," as they are here called, "in kind." It is a sort of tithe system amicably adjusted between owner and peasant. A grade below these enselves is a class corresponding to the English, Scotch and Irish cottlers. These chonpanas live in the cabins of the morgados and caseiros at the will of the latter.

Aside from these are the sheep and cattle herders and the goatherds that are found in more picturesque mountain localities, the flax bleachers along the edge of some bawling mountain stream or against the sheltering rocks by the seashore; the interior muleteers, who, for the most trivial wages or portions of grain, convey pro-lncts and merchandise to and from the towns of the coast, and the woodchoppers of the mountains, and the carboneiros, who are found in the highest mountain forests

With these divisions of the Portuguese peasantry may be counted the rush gatherers of the mountain tarns; the osier cutters, who supply the basket makers of the lowns; the furze gatherers, who dot the dreariest mountain heights; the fern and rush cutters, who supply the churches and gies, strength and vigor of the system perfecthomes with fragrant branches for strewing | 17 built up. on holy and feast days, and the wood gleaners, who gather dead limbs at will in the forests of estates and among the mountain wilds, both for the use of the peasantry

and the humbler classes of the towns.

Among all these people there is not a single implement or utensil invented with in the past thousand years; an ordinary American farm hand would accomplish under our methods in one day more than a score of any of these; and the wizard brush of the painter of Barbazon never fashioned upon canvas more startlingly ancient ways, wares, postures and plot-dings among the clods of Brittany than remain universal and changeless among the bright eyed but changeless folk of these entrancing mountain vales.

There is a careless, half joyous abandon upon the surface of all peasant toil which adds greatly to its picturesqueness. Jon with this quaintness in dress, primitive ness of implements, that grace which un varyingly accompanies innocent ignorance, and the universal loveliness of scenery, and your postoral pictures are most idyllie and complete. Ground is tilled with oxen, tandem, in rush traces drawing a plow of the sort first known to mau-the tree crook or sharpened root. Now and then you will find one rudely pointed with iron. One short furrow is scratched amid tremendous shoutings. Then the half dozen who have clung to the handles, rode upon the beam or goaded the oxen, rest by the flower laden hedge or division wall to enjoy siesta or the delights of countryside gossip with passing goatherds or muleteers. Where passing goatherds or muleteers. the hillside is too steep for this gentle process, long handled hoes with cumbrons blades do lazy duty, for the spade is rejected as a contrivance of the evil one.

All American cereals grow here in luxuriance for a mere pricking of the soil The small grains are gathered, a handful at a time, cut by the olden sickle, and gleaners follow as in the Bible days. Corn is cut, or pulled, the leaves preserved for fodder, the stalks munched by goats or donkeys or used for fires, the ears strung together and hung upon pyramidal lattice work for curing, and finally, after husking-when the genuine old fashioned American "husking bee," here of weeks' duration, the peasant securing every hundredth ear for his labor, and a kiss from his inamorata for every red car found, is everywhere pro gressing-the kernels are removed from the obs by the cottiers and children, who reseive the cob, for burning, in payment score of merry stragglers is required to house the product of one acre of ground and every one of these work, or make pre tense of work, in that care free, need nothing way that marks all toil and effort here. Wheat, barley and rye are thrashed pre-cisely as they were a thousand years ago.

At every roadside and beside the granary of every villeggiatura, round, high piles of pumiced stone, beaten and rain soaked until hard as granite, may be seen. These, called eiras, are the Portuguese threshing floors. The grain is piled upon them and cows and oxen, blindfolded, are driven around in opposite directions until the treading has released the kernels. There is no other method of threshing grain in this country, and the fanning mill is unknown. The straw is lifted off the eiras with wooden forks and preserved for the food of donkeys and goats. Then a flag is hoisted to find the direction of the wind. This done, men and women, but more often women and girls, stand at the side from whence comes the wind, throw the grain and chaff into the air and the chaff is borne

away.

The home life of the Portuguese peasant, if not always a radiant one, never lacks cheeriness, affection and simple content. He knows no other life better than his own and is satisfied with what he has and gets to the end of his days. The cottage or cabin or hut is simply a square structure built of rock, thatched with furze or tiles. The windows and doors are never closed, for there are neither cold blasts nor rob bers to enter. The bare earth is the floor, He requires no stove. His fireplace for cooking is simply a slab, waist high in the wall, and the smoke kindly takes care of itself. His staple food is meal bread fast day, feast day and five times a day. Eggs, chickens and goat's milk are almost with out value, and salt fish, usually "bacalho"

or dried codfish, and wine are his luxuries, His wife is dutiful, his children beauti ful. As the lowly go they are all cleanly, if the chickens do perch in the loft, the pig insist upon domestic companionship and his goats choose the inside of the house at night. He lives gloriously in his way without severe effort. His wife and children are loyal and never gadabouts. He is true to his religion, his home, his friends, and he is never too old to love the guitar or mandolin or to join with his wife in the innocent dances to the numbers of his beloved countryside music. If he is ailing unto death the church comes to him, scar let robed and all sufficient with its, to him, saving santissimo, and he passes calmly to his simple heaven from a heaven of everyday content.

EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

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## IMPORTANT IN SPRING.

Advice What People Should Take.

In the Spring everybody begins to think of taking a Spring medicine. Not only is this a very common practice, but a very necessary and healthful one. It is a fact which physicians acknowledge, and the people recognize generally, that a Spring tonic taken during the months of March, April and May is absolutely

Decesary In the Spring there are great and important changes going on in the body. Perfect health cannot be maintained when the nerves are weak, the system clogged and the organs singgish. There will be a weak, tired, languid and nervous condition, with sleepless and restless nights, a tired waking in the morning. no appelite for breakfast, a bad taste in the mouth, dull head, billousness, constipation and a general dispirited feeling.

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NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS OF THE SOSS HON AND STEEL COMPANY.
In accordance with the by-laws notice is hereby given that the ANNUAL MEETING of the STOCKHOLDERS of the Sloss from and Steel Company will be hold at the office of the contract in Birmingham. All, on WEDNESDAY, blaced is, 1831, at 12 octoon M., for the election

Iranchises,
oks for the transfer of stock will be
room March 5, 1892, 3 P. M. to March 17,
i. M.
kth.tw Secretary.

### DISSOLUTION.

RICHMOND, Va., February 15, 1892 THE FIRM OF WHITEHURST & OWEN.

Manufacturers of BUILDING MAPERIAL.

is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. W.

I. Whitehurst, having purchased the interest of
Mr. H. B. Owen, will continue the business on
his own account.

W. J. WHITEHURST.

H. B. OWEN.

Referring to the above, I desire to thank my friends for the liberal patronnge which they have bestowed upon the firm in the past and ask a continuance of the same on my own account.

W. J. WHITERUURST.

In disposing of my interest in the late firm I desire to thank my many friend stor their past favors and cordially commend them to my successor and solicit for him the patronage extended to the firm in the past. H. B. OWEN. feld-at

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## REMOVALS.

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and Elevenia Streets, The Street Stre

## LOST AND FOUND.

LOST-A VINAIGR TTE WITH NAME, on the back. A liberal reward will be paid if left at THE TIMES office, as the article is very precises, to the Arms.

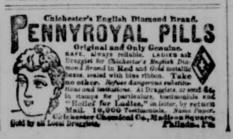
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No. 821 Main street. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF FRAME DWELLING.
WI HEIGHTY-FIVE FEET OF GROUND.
ON THIRTY-FIRST STREET. BETWEEN
BE AND S STREETS.—By virtue of the
provisions of a certain deed of trust dated
March 18, 1891. and recorded in the Clerk's
office. Henrico County Court. D 6:155 "B." Dage
de, default having been made in the payment of
a note therein secured, and being required by
the holder thereof so to do, I will sell by auction, on the I tenness. On

on, on the steamers, on SATURDAT, FERRUARY 20, 1892,

at 4:20 o'clock P. M., the above property, described in said deed of trust as follows: Beginning at a point on the eastern line of Thirty-first street ninety feet south of its intersection with the south line of 'S' street, the occuming southwardly along Thirty-first street and fronting thereon eighty-live feet, and extending back between parallel lines 125 feet to a 16 foot alley. Trams: Cash as to expenses of sale and a no. of stop, with interest from September 21, 1801, and a credit of \$123.21, payable in small monthly payments; balance on terms to be announced at sale.

LOUIS RAWLINGS, Trustee.

DENOON, Turren & Co., Auctioneers foil

### ORDINANCES.

AN ORDINANCE APPROVED FEBRUARY
II. 1892 GRANTING PERMISSION TO
CARNEAL DAVIS TO CONSTRUCT A
BR.DGF OVER DOCK STREET, BETWEEN
LIGHTEENTH AND NINETEENTH STREETS.
Be it orelained by the Council of the sity of
libbaoud:

the said bridge shall not be less than four

the City Engineer.

3d. The permission hereby granted shall at
3d. The permission hereby granted shall at
any time be subject to any amendment or revocation by the City Council Upon a revocation
than at of said permission. Carnels &

herewith. This ordinance shall be in force from its

AN ORDINANCE. APPROVED FEBRUARY
It, is a CONCERNING FIRE WALLS BETWEEN TENEMENT BUILDINGS.
Be it ordained by the Council of the city of
Richmond: That all buildings which may hereafter be exected within the city limits of brick.
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PROPOSALS FOR OVERCOATS FOR THE

The Board of Fire Commissioners will receive for furnishing this department with 150 more or less DOULLE-BIRLANTED OVERCOATS for the officers and members of the department, six to be cut frock and the rest sacque style; all to be trimined with fire-guilt "E. D." buttons. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all hids, and expressly stinulates that these coats shall be cut, made and trimmed in the city of Richmond. For further information apply to the Chief Engineer of the Fire Bepariment.

By order of the Board of Fire Commissioners.

EDWARD H. FISHELL, felt-st

## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

CTTY ENGINEER'S OFFICE, RICHMOND, VA., February 11, 1892. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at this office until FEIRUARY 22d next at 5 P. M. for ELECTRIC WIRING and PLASTER-ING the New City Hall.
ING the New City Hall.
Richmond bidders.
All necessary information in printed forms can be seen at this office. be seen at this office. 11-td W. E. CUTSHAW, City Engineer.

VIRGINIA-CLERK'S OFFICE, MIDDLE-Commonwealth

Commonwealth

The Schooner or Pungy Alice J Venable, of
Baltimore, Md., her tackle, cargo, ele.

Whereas, T. G. Jones, Commonwealth attorney for Middlesex county, has this 5th day of
February, 1822, filed in this office an information in the name of the Commonwealth against
the Schooner or Pungy Alice J. Venable, her
tackle, apparel anchors, cables, sails, rigging,
and apourtenances and five dredges, and a
cargo of 215 bushels of oysters, alleging that
the said vessel, tackle, cargo, etc., are forfeited
to the Commonwealth of Virginia for this,
to-wit: That the said schooner or pungy was
unlawfully and felomiously used by her captain
and crew on the 28th day of January, 1892, in
taking and catching oysters with dredges in
the waters of said Commonwealth, to-wit: in
the Rappahannock river, and praving for condemation and sale of said property; and
whereas upon the filing of said information a
warrant was issued from the office directed to
R. W. Franklim, oyster insucctor in said county,
directing him to seize and take into his possession the said property said hold the same
subject to further proceedings to be had in said
cause, which from the returns of said aspector
on said warrant has been duly seized and is in
his posses ssion, this is therefore to give notice
to the captain of said vessel. Lavid West, and
her ewner. Only McNesi, and all persons concerned in interest, to appear on the fir t day of
the next term of the County Court of Middlesex
county, to be held on Wednesday, 3th day of
February, 1892, and show cause why the prayer
of the information for condemnation and sale
should not be granted.

Witness:

B. R. CHOWNING,
fe 9-5t. Cierk County Court, Middlesex.

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LEAVE RICHMOND (DAILY),
BYRD-STREET STATION.
9:00 A.M., Richmond and Norfolk through
express. Arrive Norfolk 125 A. M.
Stops only at Petersburg, Waverly
and Sunfolk.
10:05 A.M., For Roanoke, Radford, Pulaski,
Bristoi; also connects at Radford
for Binefield and Pocahontas, Parlor car Petersburg to Roanoke, and
Pullman sieoper Roanoke to Memphis via Knoxville and Chattanooga.

12:40 P. M., For Lynchburg, Boanoke and inter-

12:40 P. M., For Lynchburg, Roanoke and intermediate stations. No connection beyond Roanoke.

5:45 P. M., Arrives at Norfolk at 2:20 P. M.
11:30 P. M., For Roanoke, Radford, Pulaski, Bristol, Also for Binefield, Pocahonias, Elkhorn and stations on Clinch Valley Division. Also for Louisville and stations on L. & N.
R. R. vis Norton, Pullman palace sleeper between Richmond and Lynchburg, Bershs ready for occupancy at 2:20 P. M. Also Pullman sleeper Petersburg to Louisville via Norton, and Roanoke to Memphis and Chattanooga. phis and New Orleans via Rocaville and Chattanooga.

Trains arrive Richmond from Lynchburg and the West daily at 7:44 A. M., 1:49 P. M. and 7:45 P. M.; from Norfolk and the East at 11:45 A. M. and 6:38 P. M.

ickets, bacgage-checks, and all informat railroad depot: A. W. Garber's, 901 Main street; and at the Company's office, 885 east Main street.

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SCHEDULE IN EFFECT JANUARY 1, 1882

No. Bichmond. BROAD STREET STATION.

Richmond LIGHTH-STREET STATION.

No. TRAINS ARRIVE BROAD-ST. STATION.

No. TRAINS ARRIVE EIGHTH-ST. STATION. A. M. Except Similar from Lyn'burg P. M. Daily from Lynchburg.

7:05 P. M., leaves Byrd-street station dally.
Sleeping car Richmond to New York Stors only at Ashland, Bothwell, Milford, Fredericksburg, Brooks and Widewater. Stors at other stations on sundays. Arrives at Washington at 11 P. M.; Baltimore, 12:18 A. M.; Philadelphia, 3:18 A. M.; New York, 6:00 A. M.
S:18 A. M., arrives at Byrd-street station dally.
Sleeper from New York, Stops only at Widewater, Brooke, Fredericks.

7-48 P. M., arrives at Byrd street station daily.
Stops at Fredericksburg, Milford,
Fothwell and Ashland Slooper
from New York and Washington to
Richmond. Leaves Washington at
4 P. M.

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and the area special leaves Byrd-street station 8:50 A. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, Arrives Thursdays and Saturdays, Arrives

FREDERICKSBURG ACCOMMODATION

A00 P. M. leaves Byrd-street station; arrives
at Fredericksburg at 5: P. M.
arrives at Byrd-street station;
leaves Fredericksburg at 6:05 A. M.
ASHLAND TRAINS.
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6:48 A. M., leaves hiba; arrives at Ashland at one P. M., leaves Elbar arrives at Ashland at 6:45 A. M., arrives at Elba; leaves Ashland at

6:20 P. M. arrives at Eiba; leaves Ashlandyl 5:18 P. M. C. A. TAYLOB, Traffic Manager E. T. D. Myras, General Superintendent. A TLANTIC COAST LINE RICHMOND AND PETERSBURG RAILROAD

Commencing MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1899, at 3 A. M., trains on this road will run as follows: TRAINS SOUTHWARD.

I cave Arrive Arrive Petersburg.

33 - \*9:00 A. M. 9:30 A. M. Norfolk Special.
23 - \*9:15 A. M. 19:30 A. M. Through Train,
29 - \*10:30 A. M. 10:20 A. M. Accommodation.
41 - \*12:40 P. M. 1:20 P. M. Accommodation.
27 - \*2:58 P. M. 5:35 P. M. Fast Wall.
35 - \*5:43 P. M. 6:40 P. M. Norfolk onnecta.
37 - \*11:30 P. M. 8:35 P. M. Norfolk onnecta.
15 - \*8:08 P. M. 8:55 P. M. Through Train.

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